## ORMONDALE'S ENGAGEMENTS.

TO MEET CRACK TWO-YEAR-OLDS Silvey F. Third Alarm. IN FLATBUSH STAKES.

Saturday's Ruce at the Bay Will Fairly Test the Futurity Winner's Quality -Sysonby to Go in the Century-Winnings to Date of the Great Keene Colt.

Ormondale, the winner of Saturday's Futurity, will have numerous chances to prove his worth during the present meeting at Sheepshead Bay, as he is well engaged and will meet some of the best two-year-olds in training if nothing happens to keep him in the barn. He is eligible for the Autumn Maiden Stakes, to be run this afternoon, but Trainer Welsh will not start him, as the son of Ormonde is entitled to a rest after his brilliant race of Saturday. He is also eligible for the Partridge Stakes, to be run on Tuesday, but it is also probable that he will be kept out of it, as the Jash Stakes, to be run on Thursday, may be most to his liking. In the Dash Ormondale, if he starts, must take up 127 pounds, with Bridgeman, Don Diego, Phidias, Esoteric, Sir Huron, Timber, Belmere, Voorhees, Kinleydale, Blair Athol, Yankee Consul, Brookdale, Nymph, Juggler and other

good youngsters who are liable to go.

If Ormondale is kept out of this event, he will surely go to the post in the historic Flatbush Stakes of \$10,000, which will be run next Saturday. The distance is seven furlongs, or a furiong further than Ormondale traveled in the Futurity. By a special arrangement of weights, including penalties and allowances. Ormondale will carry 120 pounds, which includes a penalty for winning the Futurity. He will meet a powerful field, of much more quality and class than that which he defeated in the Futurity, inasmuch as the best eligibles include Burgomaster, Battleaxe, Pegasus, Yankee Consul, Timber, Belmere, Blair Athol, Gallavant, Whimsical, Esoteric, Clark Griffith, Oaklawn, Phidias, McKittredge, Flip Flap, Security, Geo. C. Bennett, Accountant, Jerry Wernberg, First Water, Don Diego and Bridgeman. If Ormondale can beat this lot he will be clearly entitled to be called the champion two-year-old of the year, or at least he can claim equal honors with John Sanford's Mo-hawk II., who went wrong just at the eve of

Ormondale's other engagements at the Bay are the Sapphire Stakes, Autumn Maiden Stakes, the Flight, the Golden Rod and the Great Eastern Handicap, in which he will have still another chance to show how great a colt he really is. In looking over the result of the Futurity, horsemen reached the conclusion yesterday that Ormondale beat one of the poorest fields that ever went to the post for this turf classic. But they did not detract from the merit of the Ormonde colt's performance, for the reason that he ran the distance over a track that was cappy and dead in the record time hung up by Artful last year over a track that was lightning fast. That Ormondale is a high class colt none of the turf sharps deny, but there are so many excellent two-year-olds who did not run in Saturday's race that a general hesitancy to post for this turf classic. But they did not

excellent two-year-olds who did now run in Saturday's race that a general hesitancy to hail the Ormonde colt champion is conspicuously prevalent. For that reason it is hoped that Trainer Welsh will start the Futurity winner in a race with as many of the youthful stars as possible.

Sysonby will probably be a starter in the rich Century Stakes, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a half, also to be run next Saturday. On past performances and cfter scanning the eligible list it looks to be an easy race for the famous Melton three-year-old. Agile, Broomstick, Eugenia Burch, Adbell, Woodsaw, Dolly Spanker, Councilman and The Picket are about the best of those who can meet Sysonby, which means that the latter will be a prohibitive favorite, as it is not believed that any of this bunch is able to make the Keene horse stretch his neck. Artful, unfortunately, was not entered in the Century, but the famous mare may be seen in either the Dolphin Stakes to-morrow, the Twin City Handicap on Wednesday or the Reapers Stakes on Thursday. Another interesting event this week will be the Great Filly Stakeson Wednesday, for which the leading eligibles are Last Cherry, Edna Jackson, Curiosity, Sahara, Home Rule, Lady Valentine, Running Water, Single Shot, Sue Spith and others. Sahara and Hörne Ettie, owned by Jaures R. Keene, see daughters of Commando and have not constituted to the fight for surpremacy in the quarter mile open. The former "pride of Valisburg" managed to get his front wheel over the summaries:

One Quarter Mile Novlec-Won by Louis Thoms, Newark N. J. Carl Eticson, Monitor C. C., Brook-Home Rule, Lady Valentine, Running Water, Single Shot, Sue Smith and others. Sahara and Home Rule, owned by James R. Keene,

Home Rule, Lady Valentine, Running water, Single Shot, Sue Shith and others. Sahara and Home Rule, owned by James R. Keene, are daughters of Commando and have not yet started, salthough it. ia.said, they have shown much in their trials to recommend them.

Having passed the \$100,000 mark in winnings for this season aid having woa a grand total of \$151,543 since he first ran in the famous Keene colors, Sysonby is in a fair way to reach the \$200,000 class, which will place him on the limited plane with Domino, Isinglass, Donovan, La Fleche and Sceptre in this respect. Sysonby has already supplanted Kingston as the second greatest stake winter in America, and must win a triffe more than \$50,000 before he retires to equal the record hung up by the never to be forgotten Domino. Kingston won \$142,552 and Sir Walter captured \$124,552 only to be pushed. Domino. Kit gston won \$142,562 and Sir Walter captured \$124,562, only to be pushed broken the records of such cracks of the old world as the unbeaten Ormonde, Sure Foot-Galtee More, Lord Lyon, Tristan, Sea Breeze Thebais, Robert the Devil, Epsom Lad,

end of the purse, and the stewards decided to look into the matter at much length. Corrigan has never been ruled off the Eastern tracks, but he was made to understand some time ago that his presence and horses were not desired. He has been the leading factor in the American Turf Association in the West, which has practically beaten the old Western Jockey Club to a standstill. With such interests in alleged prosperous shape, why do Corrigan end his friends desire to race in the East?

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## CYCLISTS IN A DEAD HEAT. Lawson Refuses to Ride Again, and Kramer

Goes Over Track Alone. By racing Champion Frank Kramer & dead heat in the one mile national circuit bicycle championship at the Vailsburg board track last Saturday night, Iver Lawson proved conclusively that he is Kramer's most danger out competitor in the present championship race. Lawson's refusal to run off the tie and Kramer's subsequent walkover gave the five time champion a better hold on the leading position, increasing his score from 17 to 20 points for second place raised his total from 13 to 16 points; and as Fenn failed to get a place he dropped to third position with 14

night of spirited races. By the unexpected victory of Lee in the first semi-final Fenn was shut out, and both he and Lawson, who qualified for the final by getting second place,

### WILCOX WINS CYCLE RACE. Past Time in Annual Event of Century Road Club Association.

VALLEY STREAM, L. I., Aug. 27.-Rid-Thebais, Robert the Devil, Epsom Lad, Achievement, Janette and others. There are only eleven horses in England that have won more money than Sysonby. The Keene coll heads the list of vinring three-year-olds in this country, with \$16,550. If anover is second, having went \$89,827 in 1887, with Tournament, who won \$80,755 in 1890, third. Domino also leads Sysonby as the largest winner in a single season with \$180,085 as a two-year-old. Donovan, an English horse, holds the world's record for winning three-year-olds, with a grand total of \$190,460.

The horse Grapple, who won the last race on Saturday, was owned by the Master of Pawthorne recently, but is now running in the name of D. h. Barnes, said to be a relative of corrigan. When Grapple came home with the money, somebody hurried to C. E. Rowe, the owner of the second horse, First Mason, with a tip, the result of which was that Rowe protested against Grapple receiving the long and of the purse, and the stewards decided to look into the matter at much length. Corrigan has never been ruled off the Eastern tracks, but he was made to understand some time ago that his presence and horses were to desired, the has been the leading factor of the century Road Club Association, held the affect of the Century Road Club Association, held the affect of the Century Road Club Association, held the safe for this afternoon. James T. Halligan, a four minute man, won the first time prize, cover-injust the nange of the purse, with \$180,085 as a a two-year-old, Donovan, an English horse, below the leading factor of 48 minutes 39 1-5 seconds.

Although a strong northerly wind was blowing, the course-from Valley Stream to Freeport and to Springfield and return—was idea for road razeng, which accounts for the fast time. Nearly 1,000 spectators were at the starting and Innishing point. Forty-four riders were in the contest.

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At all of the local tracks in future John of Cavanaga, he have the "information of Cavanaga with he will pay to the process of the John of Cavanaga association a stated sum, and at the same time will cellect e daily tariff of \$12 iron each bookmaker. On Saturday this fee netted just \$1,500, which, with the admissions paid by the bookmakers and their clerks came near making up for the lost revenue which was cut off last May. It is perfectly logal to charge for this information, without which the bookmakers and their prices, and it is a matter for conjecture which as higher price was not conjecture which was conducted und rith assistive to the a higher price was not conjecture. Which was conducted und rith assistive to the a higher price was not conjecture. Which was conducted und rith assistive to the a higher price was not conjecture. Which was conducted und rith assistive to the a higher price was not conjecture. Which was conducted und rith assistive of the Jockey (Jub., each bookmaker had to pay a daily revenue of \$175, so that it can be readily appreciated hookmaker had to pay a daily revenue of \$175, so that it can be readily appreciated hookmaker had to pay a daily revenue of \$175, so that it can be readily appreciated hookmaker had to pay a daily revenue of \$175, so that it can be readily appreciated hookmaker had to pay a daily revenue of \$175, so that it can be readily appreciated hookmaker had to pay a daily revenue of \$175, so that it can be readily appreciated hookmaker had to have a daily revenue of \$175, so that it can be readily appreciated hookmaker had to can be decided at Sheepshead Ray this afternoon. The Autumn Maiden Ray to stakes will be decided at Sheepshead Ray this afternoon. The Autumn Maiden Ray for the Flying Hardical for the post of the pay of the pa

# Lady Robesia. Miss Rillie and Arsenal. The MUSTARD MAKES MARE GO.

IN BRUSH WITH BONNIE BETSY, WHO RUNS AWAY.

Speedway Cop Halts the Flying Betsy The King Reappears on the Drive Trotter Prince a New Candidate for Honors-Peter Sheldon is Prominent.

Speedway sport was in full swing ye sterday when the pacer Mustard, 2:08%, driven by Charles Weiland, and the trofter Bonnie Betsy, 2:20%, with W. J. Kenney at the reins, came down the stretch in a keen tilt. Mustard was leading, but the daughter of Bonnie
Bay, under a stiff drive, was pressing her
close for the final honors. Ten lengths from
the finishing post Bonnie Betsy, could no longer stand the strain, and she broke into

In his anxiety to help her forward Mr. Kenney was unprepared for a restraining movement, and before he could get the reins in position the mare was running wild. Mounted Policeman Lewis was at the finishing post, and he saw that help was needed. Before Washington Bridge was reached the cop had his hand on the runaway's bridle, and the mare made no further resistance. The sport opened with a brush between

Mustard and the chestnut pacer King Tom, 2:1934, driven by young Mr. Hackett. The Cleveland cup winner has had a long letup and she was clothed with speed, so that the heat was simply a procession, King Tom chasing her from start to finish. The second heat was a different story. Mustard sprinted away in front, but after passing the quartermile post King Tom began to close on her. In the final rally Mustard showed her lack of condition by making a tired break and King Tom beat her.

In the third brush George Klotzbach sent Col. Greene's erratio trotter Boralma's Brother to make it three cornered. King Tom set the pace so fast that before reaching the quarter mile post Mustard made a break and was taken in hand. Boralna's Brother finished a good second. It was after this brush that Mustard carried Bonnie Betsy to the break that caused her to run away. Nothing daunted, Mr. Kinney drove back for another tilt with the fleet pacer, and by persistent driving he managed to nip the heat at the wire.
Mr. Lewis of Saginaw, Mich., brought

points, Lawson stepping into the vacant position.

The sensational dead heat in the final of the championship race was the feature of a and drove him to several good victories. One of his best brushes was with Bonnie Betsy. The Buffalo bred mare was beginning Betsy. The Buffalo bred mare was beginning to get a little leg weary after her run and the close brushes she had won, yet she hung to Prince so persistently that at the wire she carried him to a break.

After Boralma's Brother had finished second to King Tom he was sent three tilts against the Grand Circuit trotter James Shevlin, 2:13\(\frac{1}{2}\). The latter was not thoroughly warmed and he made a break and was beaten. In the second heat a tire collapsed on the wdgon he drew and he was taken in hand.

The third brush was lively from start to finish and James Sheviin won. In his next start Boralma's Brother beat a fast field. It included Thomas B. Leahey's trotter Santos, 2:21\(\frac{1}{2}\); Henry Heuman's chestnut pacer Harry Van, 2:21.

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H. and George Huber's bay pacer Harry Van, 2:21.

With Boralma's Brother out, Harry Van and Santos had a ding dong heat, finishing scarcely heads apart with Harry Van in front. In the next brush Thomas Lawson sent the black pacer Morley King to make it three-cornered, but he was hotheaded and did not figure in the final result. Harry Van and Santos had another tilt, the former winning. Santos won a good brush when he met the midget trotter Little Kate, driven by E. W. Leonard. S. T. De Lee, driving the bay pacer Peter Sheldon, was one of the most prominent winners. In the first start Peter Sheldon met Morley King and beat him. Then Peter Sheldon finished in front of King Tom in a

Peter Sheldon also won from a fast field that included Gracie Pandit, 2:25%; Rhythmic, Jr., 2:24%; The King, 2:10%, and Lattle Kate. The only brush Peter Sheldon lost was when he met the trotter Prince, driven by John

The only brush Peter Sheldon lost was when he met the trotter Prince, driven by John Kelley.

The former favorite, The King, 2:10½, made his first appearance in many weeks and finally warmed into something like his old time form. George Huber's trotter Rhythmic, Jr., 2:24½, with Trainer Clark up, and The King, driven by M. L. Simon, had three merry tilts, the former winning the first and second, when The King lost his balaince. In the third The King won in a jog.

Elmer Stevens was behind a big good gaited trotter named Big Frank. In a brush with Rhythmic, Jr., and Little Kate, Big Frank was a winner, James A. Murphy, just back from Saratoza, drove the bay pacer Wesley R., 2:10, As there were no pacers present in his class, Wesley R. was sent against the trotters. He beat Boralma's Brother in a pretty firish, and with Prince as an added starter, Wesley R. won again.

## ROWING.

Harlem Regatta Association Plans Fall Meet-Training News and Gossip.

Harlem oarsmen are evidently unsatisfied with the amount of racing they have had on local waters this year, and with the idea of giving them a few more contests before the season closes the Harlem Regatta Association proposes to give a fall regatta. purpose of deciding whether or not the clubs are agreeable to the idea, a special meeting will be held at Pabst's Cafe to-night. Last year there was a fall regatta and it proved very successful, but in the opinion of the oarsmen it was held too late, the date being the last Saturday in September. A week or two earlier would be preferred, for in that case the rowing men would not have to train so long and they would just have a reasonable rest after the Labor Day races. Another point discussed at length yesterday was the size of the program, and the general opinion prevailed that about a dozen events would be sufficient. In every regatta the senior eight shell is one of the standard events, but should this meet materialize it will be one of the first races to be dropped, for only one senior crew could be mustered on the Harlem

The crews and scullers to a man who will go to Philadelphia on Labor Day were out yesterday and all worked hard, A spectacular yesterday and all worked hard. A spectacular feature of this fall training has been the appearance daily of the three octoped crews on the river. They were the Harlems, Mets and Unions, and all bound for this event at the Quaker City. Some interest was detracted from this race, however, by the fact that the Mets had in some way become disorganized and had quit training. Jack Nagle had his men out twice yesterday and each trip made them pull like beavers and the Unions put in some stiff spurts along the Speedway.

David Brown, secretary of the Middle States Regatta Association, yesterday received two entries from the St. Mary's A. C. of Hallfax, N. S. They are a senior four shell, composed of Alex Nelson, bow; Frank O'Neill, 2. John O'Neill, 3, and Patrick Meagher, stroke. O'Neill, who rows at 3, is the champion sculler of Nova Scotia, and besides rowing with the crew will have a try at the association singles. Fred Plaisted, the professional has been coaching the St. Mary's A. C. for the last three months and he says they are warm candidates. Fred is back on the Harlem again and will do a bit of coaching for the Palisades of Yonkers.

The Harlem scullers who are preparing for Philadelphia were seen on the river and each man sculling in good shape. Fuessel sperit about two hours on the water and Vesely took a long, steady paddle as far as the ship canal. A number of local scullers will be seen in the Philadelphia race, including Shepheard, Hohen, Fuessel, Vesely and Titus. William Mehrhoff of the Nassaus will try again and the Palisades will send Jackson and Peck. The Waverly will be represented by McErtee. There is also a report that O'Neil and Varley of the Atalantas may try in the sculls.

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For the first time since their return from Germany Mulcahy and Varley were together on the water yesterday. They took a long row, but would not say if they had their eye on any event in the near future. A number of Harlemites would like to see Mulcahy and Varley pitted against Titus and Steinkamp. Lively Gaelle Football at Horseshoers'

Plenic. The Journeymen Horseshoers Association held its annual picnic and games at Celtic Park yesterday and a big crowd attended. A lively game of Gaello football entertained A lively game of case loctorial entertained the spectators for an hour. The teams were the Celtics and Horsesboers, the latter winning by 4 goals 5 points to 1 point. There were some events of professional foot racing, and E. Hjertberg, the trainer of the Irish A. A. C., won the half mile and mile, his time in the latter event being 4 minutes 40 seconds.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago White Sox Make It Six Straight From the Bostons.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 .- Chicago made it straight from Boston to-day by taking two games. Gibson was wild in the first game and bases on balls, coupled with timely hits, gave Chicago enough runs to win. Barry pitched the last half of the game very credita-bly. Six hits and errors by Selbach gave the second game to the White Sox in the sixth CHICAGO (A. L.), 7: BOSTON (A.L.), 2-PIRST GAME.

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First base on errors—Chicago, 1: Boston, 2. Left on bases—Chicago, 7: Boston, 6. Two base hits—Collins, Freeman, Ferris. Three base hit—Donohue Sacrifice hits—Donohue, Dundon, Owen. Stolen bases—Jones, Parent. Bases on balls—Off Owen. 1: off Winter, 1. Struck out—By Owen, 2: by Winter, 4. Umpires—Hurst and O'Loughlin. Time—I hour and 35 minutes. Attendance—23,000. WASHINGTON, S: ST. SOUTS (A. L.), 1-PIRST GAME. St. Louis, Aug. 27.—The Browns dropped the first game of a double header to Washington to-day and took the second. The scores:

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ST. LOUIS.

R. H. F. A. E.

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New York ... Chicago.... Philadelphia Cincinnati... st. Louis. Boston.... Brooklyn... Games lost.

New York State League. At Syracuse—Syracuse, 7; Wilkesbarre, 2.
At Albany—A. J. & G., 2; Albany, 1.
At Utica—Troy, 6; Utica, 3.
At Scranton—Scranton 2; Binghamton, 0. outhern League. At Memphis-Atlanta, 8; Memphis, 0. Hudson River League.

At Hudson-Hudson, 8; Newburgh, 2. At Hudson-Poughkeepsie, 2; Hudson, 1. At Paterson-Paterson, 4; Kingston, 8. Other Bareball Games.

AT PAREVILLE OVAL. Spooner F. C..... 0 2 0 0 2 0 4 0 0—8 11 0
Parkville F. C.... 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—3 5 2
Batterles—Rowland and Vreeland; Caswell and AT LOUGELIN OVAL. Genuine C'n Gi'ntsi 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 2 Loughlia Lyceum.0 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 ... 4 12 2 Batteries —Best and Bradley; Maurer and Lyons. AT ARCTIC PARK. BROOKLYN. Maujer A. C..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 0 ... 6 8 2
Brooklyn F. C.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 6 4
Batterjes-Herbst and Fritz; Norwig, Deroser and Sweeney.

AT VISITATION FIELD. AT GREENPIELD PARK. Batteries—Roggy and Hall; Dilimeter and Moore.

AT NEWARK.

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St. Louis (N. L.) 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 3 1

Hatteries—Moriarity and Shea; Egan and Leahy. AT HOBOKEN. AT EQUITABLE PARK. AT BRONX OVAL. AT ATLANTIC CITY. 

AT LONG ISLAND CITY.

Baseball, Pele Grounds, To-day, 4 P. M.

Champion Giants vs. St. Louis. Adm. 50c .- Ale. Baseball, Washington Park, To-day, & P. M.

RECORDS OF LOCAL TEAMS.

WHAT THE PLAYERS HAVE DONE AT BAT AND IN FIELD.

Donlin, Keeler and Lumley the Leaders With the Stick of Their Respective Clubs-Sammy Strang Again Among the Elect-Deviln and Fultz Are Fleet.

The batting progress of the New York Nationals last week was attended by the re-turn of Sammy Strang to the elect, which same means 300 hitters. The team as a whole hit well last week, and a glance at the unofficial figures below shows the team average to be high and partly accounts for the premier position in the race. Donlin had a busy week with the willow and, like Strang, gained a few points. Bresnahan dropped a few, and McGann, who began the week poorly, braced toward the last and held his own. George Browne batted cleverly during the week and made a pronounced gain. Devlin continues to annex bases at a rapid rate, though closely pressed by Mertes and Dahlen Donlin is the best run getter of the Cham-pions and soon will have crossed the plate hundred times. light hitting week, and a majority of the tickers of the Griffith clan fell off a point

or so. One of those who gained was Joe

Yeager, who pounded the ball merrily and advanced from ninth to fourth place. The

newcomer, Delehanty, has been holding up his end with the wand and stands third in The proportion of games won last was good, as the hits were timely if not fre-quent. Keeler is not only the best batter, but leads in sacrifice hits, and runs scored. Fultz excels as abase runner and was as dependable as ever in that regard last week. Jimmy Williams is batting weakly, but is still fielding remarkably well, having the splendid percentage of .992.

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Lumley, the leader of the Brooklyns, is not hitting quite so well as a week ago, while fessier has improved. So have Heine Batch, Jonny Dobbs and Jimmy Sheckard. There was not much change one way or the other among the transpontine troupe. The base running of Malay was worthy of note, stealing five pillows in the course of the week's campaign. Batch and Dobbs are the most active tailymakers. The National League rear guard still have it on the two other freater New York teams in the number of double plays touched off.

The following records include the games of last Saturday:

New York Nationals

BATTING .--- -- PIELDING Taylor... 28 56 9 7 .125 9 47 2 946

Home Runs-Dahlen, 6: Donlin, 5: McGann, 4:
Mertes, 4: Boweman, 3: Browne, 3: Devilin, 2:
Mathewson, 2: Strang, 2: Clarke, 1. Total, 3:
Mathewson, 2: Strang, 2: Clarke, 1. Total, 3:
Three base lits-Donlin, 12: Browne, 12: McGann, 11:
Mertes, 9: Devilin, 7: Dahlen, 4: Bresnahan, 3: Strang, 3: Gilbert, 2: Ames, 2: McGlanity, 1: Bowerman, 1:
Taylor, 1. Total, 68. Two base lits-Donlin, 22: McGann, 17: Dahlen, 16: Mertes, 15: Bresnahan, 14: Devilin, 10: Browne, 8: Gilbert, 8: Strang, 8: Bowerman, 8: McGlanity, 6: Mathewson, 3: Wiltse, 1: Taylor, 1. Total, 137.
Stoien Bases-Devilin, 36: Mertes, 34: Dahlen, 31: Donlin, 23: McGann, 19: Browne, 19: Gilbert, 12: Strang, 9: Bresnahan, 8: Bowerman, 5: McGlanity, 2: Elliott, 2: Mathewson, 1: McGraw, 1. Total, 202.
Sacrifice hits-McGann, 16: Gilbert, 11: Mertes, 11: Donlin, 7: Strang, 8: Browne, 7: Bowerman, 6: Dahlen, 5: Taylor, 4: Bresnahan, 4: Ames, 8: Devilin, 4: McGinnity, 2: Wiltse, 2: Mathewson, 1: Clarke, 1: Ames, 1. Total, 202.
Triple plays-One.

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Triple plays—One.
Double plays—Seventy—one.
Struck out—By Ames (26 games), 177; by Mathewson (31 games), 102;
by Wiltse (24 games), 25; by McGinnity (34 games), 102;
by Wiltse (24 games), 49; by Taylor (28 games), 10;
by Elliott (7 games), 10.

Total, 685; First base on balls—Off Ames, 89; off Mathewson, 49; off Wiltse, 49; off McGinnity, 41; off Taylor, 34; off Elliott, 5;
Total, 267. Wild pitches—Ames, 24; Mathewson, 8; Wiltse, 7; Taylor, 5; McGinnity, 2.

Total, 26. Balks—Mathewson, 13; Bowerman, 7.

Total, 20.

Bresnahan, 13; Bowerman, 7.

Total, 20.

New York Americans. Chesbro... 30 82 5 16 185 10 69 5 .042
Newton. 6 16 2 3 .188 1 70 4 .733
Orth...... 36 90 8 15 .167 12 57 6 .920
Powell... 31 61 3 10 .164 1 .34 5 .875
Hogg.... 29 51 2 2 .039 4 29 0 1000
Home runs—Williams, 4: Keeler, 4: Chase, 3:
Dougherty, 8: Conroy, 8: Kleinow, 1: Orth, 1: Powell,
1. Total, 20. Three base hits—Conroy, 10: Williams,
8: Dougherty, 6: Yeager, 6: Chase, 5: Kleinow, 2:
Chesbro, 2: Keeler, 2: Elberfeld, 2: McGuire, 2:
Griffith, 1: Orth, 1. Total, 44. Two base hits—
Conroy, 18: Williams, 15: Keeler, 4: Chase, 13: Elberfeld, 9: Yeager, 8: Fultz, 7: Dougherty, 6: McGuire,
5: Kleinow, 5: Chesbro, 3: Orth, 1: Griffith, 1: Powell,
1: Delehanty, 1. Total, 107.
Stolen bases—Pultz, 38: Chase, 23: Conroy, 22:
Elberfeld, 14: Williams, 18: Dougherty, 18: Ueeler,
11: Yeager, 6: Kleinow, 2: Orth, 1: Fowers, 1; McGuire,
2: Chesbro, 1. Total, 142.
Sacrifice hits—Keeler, 29: Elberfeld, 16: Chase, 12:
Conroy, 10: Williams, 10: Fultz, 11: Kleinow, 7: Yeager,
6: Dougherty, 3: Chesbro, 2: Orth, 1: McGuire, 1:
Hogg, 1: Griffith, 1. Total, 100.
Double plays—Sixty-nine
Struck out—By Chesbro (30 games), 117: by Hogg
(29 games), 47: by Orth, 36 games), 28: by Newton
(18 games), 10: Total, 114. First base on balls—
Off, Horg, 85: off Chesbro, 56: off Powell, 53: off
Orth, 46: off Newton, 14: off Griffith, 11. Total, 25.
Wild pitches—Hogg, 9: Orth, 7: Powell, 4:
Chesbro, 4: Griffith, 3. Total, 27. Balks—Hogg, 8.
Passed balls—McGuire, 6: Kleinow, 5. Total, 11.

Brooklyn.

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| Cams. AB. R. H. PC: PO. A. E. 1
Lumley	100	421	39	119	281	148	15	18
Sheckard	91	832	28	89	288	18	7	
Gesaler	R7	287	28	74	258	710	49	21
Ratch	111	439	40	111	235	158	188	47
Hall	45	158	18	40	253	123	22	14
Dobba	104	386	46	97	244	216	38	15
Lewis	79	286	19	69	241	167	268	40
McIntyre	29	37	11	21	241	4	61	5
Bergen	25	25	30	60	227	148	195	28
Ritter	65	216	23	44	204	296	36	22
Babb	60	219	17	41	187	370	135	24
Mitchell	24	78	4	14	180	72	45	10
Scanlon	25	67	3	12	179	4	44	3
Stricklett	24	61	4	10	164	9	82	8
Home runs	Batch	3; Hall	2; Lumley	3; Shecka Scanlon... 25 67 3 12 .179 4 44 8 .967				
Stricklett. 24 61 4 10 .164 9 82 8 .919
Home runs—Batch, 3; Hall, 2; Lumler, 3; Sheckard, 1; Dobbs, 2; McIntyre, 1; Malay, 1; Lewis, 1. Total, 14. Three base hits—Sheckard, 11; Batch, 8; Lumley, 12; Dobbs, 4; Ritter, 4; Babb, 2; Bergen, 2; Lewis, 1; Gessler, 1; Hall, 1. Total, 41. Two base hits—Lumley, 18; Dobbs, 18; Gessler, 11; Batch, 10; Sheckard, 9; Ritter, 9, Babb, 9; Malay, 5; Lewis, 3; McIntyre, 3; Bergen, 2; Hall, 2. Total, 96.
Stolen bases—Lumley, 18; Shockard, 14; Batch, 13; Lewis, 11; Dobbs, 12; Ritter, 9; Gessler, 11; Babb, 9; Haff, 7; Malay, 11; Bergen, 4; McIntyre, 2; Scanlon, 2. Total, 123.
Sacrince hits—Lumley, 13; Bergen, 10; Dobbs, 10; Lewis, 10; Sheckard, 11; Batch, 8; Babb, 7; Ritter, 5; McIntyre, 5; Malay, 6; Hall, 5; Stricklett, 2; Scanlon, 2; Mitchell, 1. Total, 95.
Bouble plays—Eighty-three.
Struck out—By McIntyre (29 games), 94; by Scanlon (25 games), 87; by Stricklett (24 games), 86; by Mitchell (28 games), 39; Total, 276. First base on balls—Off McIntyre, 73; off Scanlon, 74; off Stricklett, 49; off Mitchell, 52. Total, 210. Wild pitches—Stricklett, 5; Michell, 5; McIntyre, 3; Scanlon, 2, Total, 15. Beliks—Scanlon, 1; Stricklett, 1. Total, 2. Passed balls—Bergen, 6; Ritter, 5, Total, 11.

Games Scheduled for To-day. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis in New York; Cincinnati in Brooklyn; Phicago in Boston; Pittsburg in Philadel phia. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York in Cleveland; Washington in Chicago hiladelphia in Detroit. EASTERN LEAGUE. Jersey City in Rochester; Newark in Montreal

Owen F. Riley Wins Brooklyn A. C. Point Competition. The final competitions in the point game of the Brooklyn Athletic Club were held yesterday morning at Maspeth, I. I. The veteran Owen F. Riley for the third suc-cessive season retained his honors, taking

first place for the season's work with 71 points. Charles H. Hulgen was second with 44, and John A. Owens third with 37. Lajole to Play Ball Again To-day. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 27 .- Wrought up over the Cleveland team's slump, Manager Lajoie announced to-night that he would play first base in the game with New York to-morrow, providing, of course, that his injured foot does not pain him in practise. Carr has slumped in his batting and Stovall will remain in the game at second.

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GRAVESEND YACHTS IN RUN. Vivian II. Leads the Fleet to Staten Island

The boats of the Gravesend Bay Yacht Racing Association assembled off the an-chorage of the Atlantic Yacht Club at Sea Gate yesterday morning, waiting for the signal that would send them off on their first annual run. More than forty in all made up the flotilla when F. J. Havens of the Marine and Field Club, who had been chosen commodore, ran up the blue peter at 10:30 o'clock in the morning for the first leg to the anchorage at New Dorp, Staten

Island.

S. E. Vernon's beautiful white racer Vivian II. took the lead at once, with W. H. Childs's big cruising sloop Maydic a few seconds astern. The Maydic was sailed by Mr. Childs's son, as the owner was aboar, his racing yacht More Trouble. With young Mr. Childs were several of his classmates from Vale, who entertained the nearby boats with college songs and cheers Close upon the leaders came J. B. O'Dono-

Close upon the leaders came J. B. O'Donohue's new N. Y. Y. C. 30-footer Tabasco, with Mr. O'Donohue and a party from the Atlantic Yacht Club: the More Trouble, with Mr. Childs and a crew from the Bensonhurst Yacht Club: the Quest, with Commodore Havens and, his wife, together with a party of friends from the Marine and Field Club: George E. Reiners in the Oignan, the only representative the Brooklyn Yacht Club sent to the run; the Bobtail, with E. F. Luckenback and his wife and a party of friends from Sea Gata, and D. S. Wylie of the Atlantic Yacht Club in his class P yacht Lizana.

Then in a long line came a number of sailing craft and faunches. All of the boats were loaded down with merrymakers to the total number of 140.

At the dinner at New Dorp, Alfred Mackay of the Bensonhurst Yacht Club announced that Commodore Havens had offered two cups to be raced for going home. S. E. Vernon's Vivian II. was the first boat to firish. It also made the best corrected time. The timecup, however, was given to More Trouble, the boat that made the second best time. Though the race was open to all only the racing boats competed. The summary was as follows:

PREK FOR ALL—FOR THE HAVENS CUPS—START, 3:45—COURSE, 5 NAUTICAL MILES.

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Surprising Showing of New Rochelle Boat in Manhasset Cruising Race.

The cruising race of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club, in which seventeen yachts started on Saturday afternoon, was finished yesterday morning and it resulted in a great sur-prise. The winner was the little nineteen foot knockabout Okee, which nobody regarded as a possible victor. It is true she won on time allowance, but she finished sixth the actual order and far ahead of many arger and supposedly much faster yachts if the Okee is owned by J. A. Mahestedt and was entered from the New Rochelle Yacht Club. She gets the Howard Gould \$100 cup.

"Measurement not given.

30-FOOTERS RACE IN GALE. Newport Boat Carolina Beats the Oriole in Match.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 27.—There was match race this afternoon between the Newport thirty footer Carolina, and the Newfyork boat Oriole for a cup offered by Vice-Com-modore Henry Walters, of the New York Yacht Club. The cup was won by the Caroline by a good margin. The race was sailed in a gale of wind blowing from the northeast, and while other craft in the bay were reefed these

while other craft in the bay were reefed these little racers were carrying full sail.

The race was made quite a society event. The steam yacht Narada followed the boats over the course with a large party of guests on board. On the Caroline with Pembroke Jones, were Elisha Dyer, Jr., Harold Vanderbilt, Oliver Harriman and Miss Delano, while with Mr. Delano on the Oriole was Miss Sadie Jones. The young women wore oil skins and seemed to enjoy the race thoroughly.

START. 3:30 O'CLOCK.

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NEW KILOMETER RECORD Christie Sends His Car Over Cape

Beach in 28 2-5 Seconds. CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 27 .- Walter Chris put the kilometer record for this course down to 28 2-5 seconds this morning, which is a the rate of 96 miles an hour, and captur he Cape May kilometer trophy. no contests, but two or three thousand persons watched the four big racing cars in the record attempts. At first the cars tried mile records, but later the timing dev was moved for the kilometer attempts. Bennett cup Fiat made but one trial, doit a mile in 40 3-5 seconds. One of its cylinde was cracked, and it had to be towed off t

beach.

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The ness if fewer during six pa were story was la Bronx Bard lots of Magen tion of Steven age of building

Henry Ford made five trials for the n record, the times being 43, 44 1-5, 44 3-5, and 42 seconds. Mr. Ford said he was confident that his light machine could bette the records made here if it could be tuned ufor a few weeks. A. L. Campbell drove the

for a few weeks. A. L. Campbell drove the big Darracq over the mile course three different miles, the times being 40 2-5, 41 3-5 and 40 4-5 seconds. Christie made seven attempts of the day, scoring 39 1-5 seconds twice. His other miles were made in 43 4-5, 39 2-5, 41 1-5, 42 1-5 and 41 seconds.

The former record on the beach here for a kilometer was 25 seconds ilar, made by Christie last month. The world's record in Belgium last year and equalled a few weeks ago by Clifford Earp with a Napier at Black pool, England.

Campbell, with the big Darracq, made the first kilometer trial. He cut 4-5 of a second from Christie's old record. Then Campbel tried for a standing start record and made the distance in 43 seconds. Ford was the conds. Campbell made four other trial with the Darracq, his times being 24 3-5, 34 seconds.

Golf.

The professional competition which bers Saturday at the Hollywood Golf Club cours with a thirty-six hole best ball march, we continued yesterday, with a medal play competition of thirty-six holes, with Willie Norto Deal, added. As the five men played together the edge of the competition was taken off, the scoring was not quite so the as the diprevious. Still two of the competitors we under bogy, one even wite and the oth two several strokes over.

Anderson struck a clipping pace golf out in the morning and should have had 33, but he lost the chance by missing ve short puts on the eighth and ninth hole he played the most consistent golf, he ever, and led the field on the morning rour his nearest opponent being Isaac Mack two strokes behind, the former being fi strokes under bogy and the latter thr Willie Norton was one under and Geol Low all even, Bernard Nicholls being over. Anderson kept up his steady we in the afternoon, for which he is fame He did the course in the par golf of 73 4 won by a wide margin, doing the thirty holes in 145, nine strokes under bo Nicholls also showed fine form, doing a and finishing second, with 152. The pi money was \$180, divided in \$50 for first, for second, \$35 for third, \$30 for fourth, \$25 for fifth. The scores follow Willie Anderson. Apawamis:

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George Low, Baltuarol:

Out. 7 8 6 5 6 4 4 3 4 7 4 8 8 9 7 8 Saturday at the Hollywood Golf Club cours with a thirty-six hole best ball match.